MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1818.

# THE NEWS SCIMITAR

DAILY COMIC PAGE



UNCLE WIGGILY AND WADDY CHUCK.

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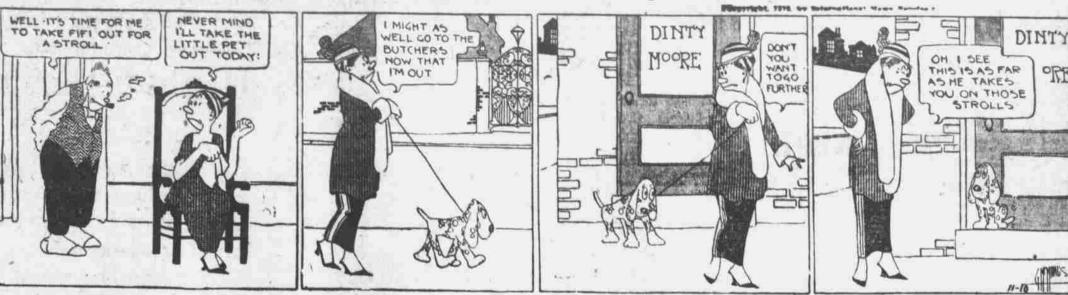
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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

"Uncle Wiggily! Uncle Wiggily!"

The Continue I'll push the bunch of firsted clever. The clover was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though little was a state of the clever. The clover was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though little was a state of the clever. The clover was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though little was a state of the clever. The clover was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though little was the clever. The clover was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though like was a state of the clever. The clever was shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though like was a state of the clever. The clever was a shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though like was a state of the clever. The clever was a shaped almost like a football, and its earned to be rolling along as though like was a should be clever. The little clever was a should be clever. The clever was a should be clever. The clever was a considered to be rolling along and the clever. The clever was a considered to be rolling along and the clever. The clever was a considered to be rolling along and the clever. The clever was a considered to be rolling along and the clever. The bunch of clover kent moving a state of the clever was a considered to be rolling along and all of a sudden, uncleved was a clever. The bunch of clover kent move and through the middle of a clover field. That is, it has been a clover fiel

### Bringing Up Father—By George McManus



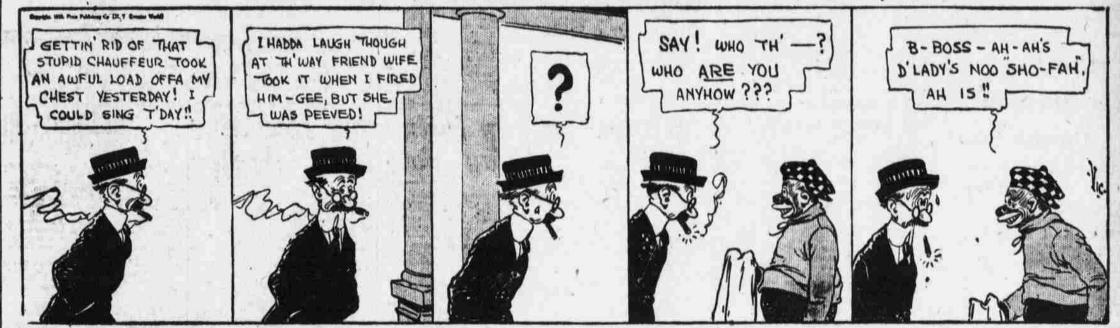
LITTLE MARY MIXUP—It Will Take a Gross of Lollypops to Stop Mary



### THE BIG LITTLE FAMILY—A Versatile Bird, Say We



### JOE'S CAR-It's Easier to Hire Than 'Tis to Fire, Joe



"What can I do?" he inquired.
"There are lots of cripples worse off than you who are making good." I told him. "Go down to the big red brick building on Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue. They get jobs for cripples down there, and then teach them to be printers, welders, motion picture operators, jewelers, etc."
"How much a week can I make if I take up a trade?" asked the one-legged man.
"About 518 a week to start with."

About \$18 a week to start with,"

"About \$18 a week to start with," I said.

"Borry, friend," the cripple replied.
"It doesn't interest me. I bank \$40
at this game every week."

Now, Mr. K. C. B., isn't it true that you and I who fumble for loose change every time we see a crippled beggar are really hiring the man to sit on the street and waste his time instead of producing? Can't something be done to smame the cripples who are really able to work at some job or some helpful advice and assistance be given to those cripples who never can earn a living wage?

Your opinion on this subject would be very valuable to hundreds of your readers who would be glad to know, I believe, that there is another way out for the cripple who lan't a slacker?

HENRY BRAXTON.

MY DEAR Henry. I KNOW a cripple. WHO SITS on the sidewalk. IN A public place. AND BEGS all day. AND THEN on Sundays. AND ON holidays. HE GETS himself up. WITH HIS artificial leg. AND HIS best suit of clothes. AND WANDERS about WITH NO more trouble. THAN YOU and I. AND HE'S just a sample. OF THE beggar type.

# THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



THAT WITH most of these fellows. IT WOULDN'T matter. IF THEY had two legs. OR A couple of arms. OR WHATEVER it is. THAT THEY haven't got. FOR EVEN then. THEY'D BE parasites. AND WOULDN'T work AND IF I were you. I'D JUST go along. AND KEEP my interest. IN THE big brick place. WHERE THE cripples may come. WHO WANT to come. AND WHO wouldn't beg. BECAUSE THE hearts they have. AREN'T BEGGARS' hearts. BECAUSE AFTER all. DON'T YOU think it's true. THAT ALL we do. IS PROVIDE the means. AND LET it be known. THAT ALL may come. AND THEN we will know. THAT THOSE who don't. AND WOULD sooner beg. ARE BEGGARS at heart. AND ANYWAY. I SOMETIMES think. THAT THE Lord made beggars. JUST TO warm the hearts. OF THOSE who give. AND TO worry folk. WHO WOULD never give. I THANK you.

### Twice Told Tales Ten Years Ago Teday in Memphis.

The Baptists of Mississippi have ap proved the building plans drawn for the Saptist Memorial hospital.

Baptist Memorial hospital.

A. J. Davidson, president of the Frieco railroad, has resigned.

At the instance of the Memphis board of education a mandamus order has been issued compelling the mayor and members of the legislative council to levy a special school tax of 5 cents for the year 1908. This means that all property owners will have to dig down in their pockets and pay an additional 5 cents on the \$100 of 1908 valuations after having paid their taxes.

Miss Bessie Hotter and Wallace Henry Stewart were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hotter, the Rev. G. B. Baskervill officiating.

Henry Hotter, the Rev. G. B. Basker-vill officiating.

The marriage of Miss Amanda Laird to Alvin Harian Underwood, of Atlanta, Ga., was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Towner, on Carr Dr. and Mrs. of Miss Susie M. Har-rington and Ernest M. Russell took place at the Sacred Heart church, the Rev. Father Mahoney officiating. Miss Harrington formerly was society editor on one of the Memphis newspapers.

BIG PLANTATION SOLD.

GREENWOOD, Miss. Nov. 10. (Spl.)

—Jacob Aron has sold his Roebuck
plantation to Messrs. Floyd A. Stevens,
H. H. Holland and J. L. Campbell, the
deal being a walkout proposition for
\$300,006. This place, which is one of the
oldest and best known in the county,
gonsists of 2,673 acres

# DOROTHY DIX'S TALK

THE TEST OF LOVE A young girl of 18 asks me how she while he is in love with her. It is only ban tell whether a young man is in love with her or not.

Alas, this is a question that human like as a gift.

BY DOROTHY DIX,

wisdom has never been able to answer. A man's love is something that a woman has to take on faith, and faith has been defined as believing a contrary.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

sion he will ever experience will be for himself.

On the other hand, the man who finds On the other hand, the man who finds his chief happiness in making you happy, who is willing to even go shopping with you to be with you, who grows white with sympathy when you look tired and fagged after a hard day's work, and who always bobs up with an umbrella when you get caught in the rain, gives unmiatakable indications of the love that can be relied on.

in the rain, gives unmistakable indications of the love that can be relied on.

Third and last, take careful heed as to whether a man assumes a proprietary attitude toward you. This doesn't mean whether he objects to your going about with other men, and his throwing fits of jealousy if you do. That is only hurt vanity.

But observe if when you go out with a man he lets you order lobster salad and ice cream for lunch, and if he admires your little patent leather pumps, and thinks you look smart in a featherweight suit. If he does, he isn't in love with you and isn't counting on having to pay your doctor's bills.

One of the first honest-to-goodness signs of true love that a man gives is when he begins to urge roast beef and potatoes on a girl, and tell her how much nier her feet look in thick soled hoots with flat heels, and to expatiate on the virtues of thick clothing in winter. When a man does that it's as good as popping the question, because it's a never-failing indication that he has his eye on matrimony.

A final indication of whether a man is in love or not is the way, in which he treats a girl's family. As long as he casis baleful glances at little sister and brother, and yawns in the midst of father's thrade about how he thinks fresident Wilson should conduct the war, there's nothing doing; but when he begins to cherish the twins, and hang on mother's words, and brings father cigars, it is time for a girl to begin deciding what sort of a wedding she will have.

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## EARTA HOME PROBLEMS

CARD FROM "J. M."

Nov. 5, 1919.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—It is acsuredly a tribute to the circulation
of The News Scimitar and the confidence in which your readers hold you.

I mean of course the great number of replies and the large territory from which they eminate, in re.
the squib in the "Heart and Home"

the squib in the "Heart and Home" column.

I am more than appreciative that you assumed that I was "honest" and "honorable" in my intentions.

I was and am, and I am equally candid in saying to you that I am at a less how to proceed; your judgment regarding the letter giving only the postoffloe box address, is par excellence. However, I am in the same attitude toward her that ahe seemed to be regarding your humble servant. She had a short experience with her ideal husband, I had the good fortune to be mated with an ideal wife. With one departed ideal the comparative condition is dangerous; with two 'twould almost be fatal—I am afraid.

But then: "He either fears his

afraid.

But then: "He either fears his fate too much, or his deserts are small, who dares not put it to the touch—to win or lose it all"—and I never was even accused of lacking nerve.

I have not written to anyone, and I don't know that I will, but I thank you just the same and the little token sent you while I was in Memphis was just an infinitesimal expression of what I really feel. Sincerely, "J. M."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am 20 years old, considered very good-looking and am well liked by most young men. There is only one, however, whose attentions I desire. I have known him all my life and love him dearly, but he does not seem to care for me. How

can I win his affection, for without it I can never be happy. DORIS ALACE. It is so ordained by the nature of things that the man does the pursuing which a girl breais this rule she subjects herself to unfavorable comment and usually compromises herself in the eyes of the young man she particularly desires.

You can be happy with what comes to you naturally. It is foolish to idealize and then think that some living person embodies your ideals. You would be disappointed if you could have the young man as your sweetheart.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Last summer I went visiting and while I was away I met a young man whom I liked very much. After I came home he wrote to me four different times. I answered all of his letters, but the last time I wrote I received no answer. Shall write again or forget him?

He told my friend that he cared very much for me. Do you think he does?
He gave me his ring to wear and also several picturen of himself. Shall I return them?
It seems to be "out of sight, out of mind" with the young man. Do not he write again unless he answers your last letter.

Since he shows by his neglect that he is not deeply interested in you, it would be unwise to put too much faith in what your friend says. He probably spoke well of you and your friend placed too much importance on his words.

Keep the ring and pictures a few weeks longer and if you do not hear from him, return them.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a marying words.

Merciful me have you gotten a divorce yet! If not, you must, if you intend to receive company or attentions from men. You are liable to be taked about if you are not very careful. Why not leave men alone awhile and try to get on in the world. A woman who has tried marriage once and found it was and any yet in love with a married woman. You are liable to be taked about if you are not very careful. Why not leave men alone awhile and try to get on in the world. A woman who has tried marriage once and found it was and any yet in love well and try to get on the world. A woman wi

though she does not encourage me in

though she does not encourage me in the least.

I have met her several times since I came home and she treats me as she always did. Lately, however, she seems to feel sorry for me and tells me some day things will be different.

She works and provides for herself and three children. Her husband does not seem to care for her and curses and abuses her and the children. She says she would leave him only she is afraid that people would talk about her.

If I went back into the army for four years and contributed to her support until I return to marry her, do you think it would be a great wrong.

I think the woman should get a divorce since her husband curses and abuses her and the children and makes home an unfit place for them to live in. It is very foolish of her to worry about what people say. As long as she knows she is doing the right thing, she should act independently and her confidence in herself will keep people from talking. Gossio is cruel, but in this case would be directed against the man and not the woman.

Give up the idea of contributing to her support while you are away. She should not accept money from you unless she is your wife.

I believe you should go away again and stay until she sends for you with the news that she is free.

has been defined as believing a thing that your resistence is of no importance to him, no matter what he says to the faith has been defined as believing a thing that you know isn't true.

For the most part a woman has to take a man's word for it that he is in love with her, but she can back up his is town by a few facts, so I would advise the first when the fail wow it is the first word and callous. This does not reveal the first which her, but she can back up his vow, by a few facts, so I would advise the first word in the first whether a man is in love with her or not to pay particular attention to the following points:

First, take note of his attitude toward you in his absences. Put no stress on a man's coming to see you if ive or six times a week when he is near you. He may do that because he wants a comfortable place to pass his evenings; because your mother is a good cook, or beckuse he is bored or ionesome, or doesn't know how else to spend his time. It may mean anything or nothing, but when he is sawy from you it is a different atory.

Then if he writes to you, if he sends you telegrams. If he remembers the little things that you like and are interested in. It is because he really self-thing that you like and are interested in. It is nearly so the man the text you is a sway from you till search the place of the sends you telegrams. If he remembers the little things that you like and are interested in the place to pass the first than the place to pass the first than the place to pass his evenings; because the really admires you of thick soled to have a man given the place to pass his evenings; because you want to go, if he makes you of the clothing in wintered to the place to the place to the place to the place to place to place to the place to the